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THE PHANTOM

Ships That Pass in the Night.

BEWILDERED EXPERTS

No News of Sampson, Schley or Cervera.

NEWFOUNDLAND WARNING

Great Difficulty Experienced in Finding American Vessels to Carry Troops to the Philippines-No Suttlers to Go Along-Volunteers For Manila to Get a Month's Pay in Ad-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfd., May 23.-An office from one of the British warships on the west count of this island arrived here to-night to consuit with the governor. Sir Herhert Murray, as to the contingency of the arrival of the Spunish fleet

In these waters to obtain coal.

The officer desires that his name should not be mentioned but he urges Sir Herbert Murray to mivise the American government to send one of its vessels or cruisers to patrol the Grand Banks for a week or more; that the croiser, on sighting the Spaniards, might give the earliest possible notice of the movement of the enemy by mak-ing immediately for St. Johns or Cape Race and telegraphing its information to the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Much com-ment and some criticism has been caused by the delay in forwarding troops to the Philippines , to support Admiral Dewey. Both the comment and criticism had their origin in the desire of the President that the fruits of Dewey's victory at Manila should not be endangered by any luck of as-sistance from the navy or the war de-

It is known now that troops would have been sent to Manila before this had it been possible for the war deparlment to secure transportati the Pacific Coast. The utmost difficuly is being experienced by the depart-ment in obtaining such transportation. The coastwise trade on the Pacific is not large, as compared with that on the Atlantic, and a majority of the vessels engaged in the trade are of fureign register. Of course ships flying a for in flag cannot be used as transports by the government, as such would con-stitute a violation of the neutrality laws of the nation whose flag the ship bore

To-night the war department is no gotiating by telegraph with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the charter of two of the company's vessels, the Chion and the Colon. The Colon files the American colors, but the China is under the Hawailan flag.

The difference between the war de partment and the steamship company is now one of price. Whether satisfactory terms will be agreed upon is a matter of doubt. To-night Assistant matter of doubt. To-light reasonant Secretary Meiklejohn received a tele-graphic offer from the agent of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company at Senttle, placing at the disposal of the government the company's entire fleet of steamers provided they be give American register. These ships are the American register. Tacoma, Alizona, Olympia, Columbia, Victoria and Argyll. Ali are British built vessels and fly the British flag.

Commenting upon the situation which department, Secretary

confronts the department, Secretary Meiklejohn said:

"If we cannot get vessels at what we consider fair prices, we shall be forced to press such as we may need into acrive and leave the prices to be adjusted subsequently by a board appointed for the purpose. We have made every possible effort to secure vessels of American register, but it is impossible to obtain them on the Pacific coast. We shall have simply to ask congress to give American register to ressels that we can obtain. There is no other way out of the difficulty."

The likelihood is that the war, department will order vessels from the Northern Tacific Company, as may be needed, in San Francisco, and then ask congress to give them American register in order that they may promptly convey the available troops to Manila. It is the desire of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines of the department that the troops following those to be sent to the Philippines. St. LOUIS, May 23—A special to the location of the price of the price

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NO CLEARANCES.

Final Notice to Ship Captains of the Manila Blockade.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Secretary Gage to day issued an order to customs officers notifying them that the port of Manila, Philippine Islands, is blockaded by the United States fleet under Admiral Dewey and therefore clearance will not he granted to merchant vessels for that port. The instructions also warn owners and masters of vessels that in undertakting voyages to Spanish ports, not now blockaded, they run risk of intercuption by future blockades and military operations.

NO SUTTLERS. ;

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Uncle Sam's Soldiers to be Shielded
From Extortion.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—No suttlers
are to be permitted to accompany the
army during the war. Assistant Secretary Melkeljohn made this announcement to-day after a thorough consultation with the army officials who dre
sequalinted with the operators of the
commissary department. To make up
for any deficiency in supplies which
might be missed by debarring the suitlers, the department has decided to
enlarge very materially the list of articles which will be kept on hand by
the commissary department. All these
will be supplied to the soldiers at cost
price. Many applications have been
received from persons who are anxious
to receive appointments entitling them
to accompany the army with a suttler's
privilege.

ONE MONTHS PAY

Will be Advanced to the Manila Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The house to-lay passed the senate bill providing for the payment of volunteers from their enrollment and authorising the secretary of war to pay troops embark ing for Manila one month in advance

THE MONTEREY.

Will Have to Coal in the Polynesian Isles.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Naval officials have calculated to their entire satisfaction the possibility of getting the Manderey safely across the Pacific to Admiral Dewoy's squadron at Manila. The principal difficulty in making such a trip as this is the small coal carrying capacity of vessels of the Monterey type. She carries normally 250 tons in her bunkers which at hor most economical rate of steaming would take her about three hundred miles less than the albitance from San Francisco to Honolum. In emergencies, such as the present, it is proposed to store a good don't be a superstructure of the vessel. The great beam of the Monterey would permit is ungo food to the carried in addition to that in the bunkers without in the least codingsming the stability of the ship or risking the loss of each by being washed overboard.

FINAL STEPS.

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General Otis Gathers the Manila

General Otis Gathers the Manila Troops Together.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23—An order was issued today by General Merslam, commanding the department of Cellfornia, transferring all the troops now here with the exception of the Third artillery. Fourth cavalry and the First Washington volunteers, to General Otis cummand, as the preliminary step in the thorough organization of the forces desilned for the Philippines.

General Otis' and his staff are now actively engaged in arranging for the work and within a day or two his head quarters will be maved from the Phelan hundling to Canon Richmand The General and his staff will go into cann with the troops, living linder canvas with the others, and his first work will be the organization of the troops into brigadea. Then the men will be thoroughly drilled before their departure for the Philippines.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Preparing For the Outcome of the Cuban War.

LONDON, May 23.—The Daily Chronleic, commenting on a dispatch from its
correspondent at Kingston, Jamaica,
which says that England has thrown
eighteen months supplies into Jamaica,
where all the officers have had their
tenve withdrawn, asis if England is
going to take a hand in the HispanoAmerican war and couples its correspondent's report with the rumor current in Liverpool yesterday that France
is trying to buy the Canaries for \$30,
100,000.

CABINET CRISIS.

Spain Still in the Throes of Mis-

government.

LONDON, Mny 24.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mall says:
It is safe to predict another cabinet crists, Senor Futgoelver, Minister of Finance, who, in the Cortes, has absolutely declined to adopt an income tax,

VOLUNTEERS BREAK CAMP

And Board the City of Peking.

Will Start for Manila at Once.

Affecting Scenes in San Francisco as the Troops Marched Along.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—It was just 4 o'clock this morning when the first notes of the ruvelle sounding through the camp awoke the men, from what may be for years their last sleep upon the Preside reservation.

of but a few moments and then the loading of the camp equippage on large drays was begun and completed in a twinkling.

At 5.30 the call for breakfast was sounded and the men and officers alike fell to with a hearty zeet. Despite the attempted gayety of all, there was a general depression that made itself. Felt from the colonel down, and the meat was not a folly one.

By 6 o'clock a large crowd had gathered to see the regiment start, and when 6.25 o'clock the general cull for striking camp sounded and the white tents fell, the crowd cheered, white from the camps of the Seventh and Sixth regiments came back a counter witve of houset lung power that attested the good will and wishes of the less fortunate soldiers, who live in the daily hope that their summonns to the from may come without delay. Company is won the 35 prize for being the first commy to fold up their tents.

Then Culonel Smith ordered his major to form the battalions and a few minutes latter he emerged from his tonl annoted to the color segreant of Com-

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The scenes along the route to the ferry were indescribable. The coming of the reminent was amounced by blasts from many whistles, while the crowd that lined the sides of the streets, cheered and cheered, until the vast wave of human voices, like a seu of might sound, rolled along in advance of the trampling column.

Several halts were made to rest the men, At every stop some one would rush from the crowd to clasp the hand of a soldier for a parting word, while more than one mother, with tears streaming from her eyes, seized the oppartunity to kiss her son good bye. Many citizens kept on foot with the troops along the flags. The boys in blue, with Colonel Smith at their head, awakened the widdest enthuslasm, and while men and women shouted their voices were thusly, and the tears ran down their faces. Along the dock the soldler boy went at a rout step, Down after them went men, women and children. At the end of the dock the men came to a rest and the women opposite the Feding, who had been waiting for many hours, rushed to qmbrace their dear

cat to go on the second expedition to the Philippines. This is welcome news to the men of the Seventh, who are anxi-tions to get to the front as soon as possi-ble. This regiment will be immediately transferred from the Presidie to Camp Riohmond.

Vogemite Commissioners.

Yosemite Commissioners.

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Governor Budd has appointed as Tosemite Valley commissioners C. S. Givens, of San Prancisco, vice himself; W. G. Kerckhoff, of Ins Angeles, vice E. P. Johnson, and W. H. Meison, of San Francisco, vice H. J. Ostrander.

Mrs. Waiter G. Uridge's Death.

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At 8 colock Sunday evening occurred
the death of Mrs. Waiter George Uridge
at Sierra Park colony, near Fowler.
The young mother left behind three
children, the youngest being only a little over 2 months old. She was litduughter of the late Rev. W. L. Mott.
The funeral will take place on
Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the St.
James Episcopal church.

W. M. Barr, the deputy assessor from Sanger, spent last Sunday in Fresno.

RED CROSS SOCIETY Ready to Begin Work in Cuba at

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TAMPA, Fia., May 23.—The Red Cross Society ship State of Texas, with Miss Barton, representative of the National Red Cross Society of America and a corps of surgeons and trained nurses, arrived at Pôct Tampa from Koy West to-duy and cast anchor near; the guntant Helena. The vessel, which is fully fitted up for a hospital and carries supplies enough for the equipment of several Red Cross stations, will, it is said, follow the fleet of troops into Cuban waters.

maters.

In spenting of the lied Cross work in Cuba, Miss Barton said to-day that she had received assummes that her hospital at Secro and headquarters were being carefully guarded, and that the Red Cross supplies left there were being put to their intended use.

In the hospital at Serro, where six children were being cared for, when Miss Barton left the island, there are now 150 children receiving medical attention.

iention.
"General Bianco himself belongs to
the Red Cross Society of Spain," said
Miss Burdon, and I am confident to
the Red Cross work in Cuba will not
be interfered with."
Miss Barton left for Washington to-

through the camp awoke the men, from what may be for years their hast steep upon the Pessidio reservation.

Hardly had the notes of the trumpet their dupon the early morning air before the camp took on an aspect of life and animation. Around headquarters the officers were busy getting their personal effects packed, while in the company streets the soldiers were engaged in getting their haversacks packed, their blankets rolled up and their cantesens filled with water. This was the work of but a few moments and then the loading of the camp equippage on large drays was begun and completed in a winkling.

At 5.30 the call for breakfast were sounded as a distribution of the camp equippage on large drays was begun and completed in a winkling.

lo pay a graceful compllatent to this country by informing the French embassy that an artist has been instructed to make a cupy of the famous nicture "the hautte of Yorktown," which is one of the priceless trensures of the French national gathers at Versailles, to be sent to the embassy at Washington. The picture shows the mubble hiddent in American history, when the British commander, Cornwullis, surrendered to General Washington. The picture is about 10 feet long and 6 feet high, the figures being life size.

THE PHILIPPINES

Uncle Sam Will Collect Their Customs.

Ample Precedents Found for Such Exercise of Victor's Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—In antici-pation of the early occupation of the Philippine Islands by the military and naval forces of the United States, the treasury department has already be-gui the formulation of regulations and a scheme of customs tariffs, which will be collected by the military authorities and turned into the treasury of the United States as a "military contribu-

United States as a "military contribution."

That the president hus authority to
collect the proposed revenue under extering conditions, is not a matter of
doubt. It was several thous done during the late war with Mexico and the
authority of the government in the
premises was sustained by decisions of
the Supreme court of the United States.

The court, in a case which grew out
Prancisco and all the upper part of the
state of California by the limited States
troops, held that the president, under
the consistution, as commander-in-chief
of the army and may, had a right to
exercise the belligerent right of a conqueror and to impose tutter on imports

The tariff rates now being prepared by the treasury department will closely follow the Spanish custom laws in force in the Philippines. Just what revenue they produce is not known, but the assumption is that inasmuch as the home government realized from them inst year approximately \$3,000,000, the actual amount collected was \$18,000,000. The government will assume control of the revenues as soon as the principal scanorts are in our possession and will continue to control of the revenues as soon as the principal scaparts are in our possession and will continue to control them at least until congress takes specific action in the case or until peace has been declared between the two countries.



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Mammoth May Bargain Sale.

Low price giving—high value giving never approached by any other house. Your fondest hopes, your highest aspirations will be more than realized at this great sale. Persons who expect to save pennies will save dimes, those who expect to save dimes will save dollars. Popular prices win popular favor. These prices will crowd our stores all week. All goods will be delivered. Extra force has been taken on. WHY NOT BUY YOUR GOODS HERE WHEN YOU CAN SAVE MONEY?

THIS SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Calico, assorted design, at 3c per yard.

At 3c per yard—Extra quality of Shirting prints at 3c per yard,

At 3c per yard—Extra quality of Apron Ginghams at 3½c per yard,

At 4c per yard—Good quality of unblesched musics at 4c per yard—Indigo - Blue

Calicose, a beautiful line of patterns at 4c per yard—Orean and White
Tennia Flamel at 4c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Orean and White
Tennia Flamel at 4c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Full yard wide, bleached Lonedate Music, the genus ine, worth double, at 5c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Wide unbleached Calbo Hune, super quality, elegant designs, worth 65c, at 38c per yard.

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At 5c per yard—Wide unbleached Calbo Hune, super yard, at 5c per yard, wide, bleached Lonedate Music, the genus designs, worth 65c, at 38c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Turkey-Red figured Damask, worth 25c, at 15c per yard.

At 3c per yard, Turkey Red Table Damask, worth 25c, at 15c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Extra quality of per yard, at 38c per yard, Unbleached Table Linen, worth 4c, at 3c per yard, at 38c per yard, at 6c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Full yard wide, bleached Table Linen, worth 65c, at 38c per yard.

At 5c per yard—Tine Heavy Bleached Table Linen, worth 65c, at 38c per yard.

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hrand, at 7/50 per yard.

At 110 per yard—2/54 yards wide, mblenched sheeting at 110 per yard.

At 12/56 per yard—2/5 yards wide, worth 75e, at 40e per pair.

White Heneycomb Quller, artra blenched sheeting at 12/50 per yard. large size, worth \$1.25, at 69c each.

tains, taped, erru worth yoe, at oor a pair.
At 89c a pair, our regular 15c eers Nottingham Leec Ourtains, full 35c yards long, elegant quality and de-rigns, at 89c a pair.
Odds and ends in Lace Curtains, about 50 styles, 2 to 3 pair of a kind, regular price \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4 a pair, to close them out, \$1.40 a pair.

BLANKETS AND QUILTS.

Visit Our Bargain Department, THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA.

Ladies' or Chil- dren's tan or black Cotton Hose, 5C a Pair	Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, 3C Each,	Garter's Best Ink, 3C a Bottle.	Mucilage, best quality, 4C a Bottle.
(240	Knitting Silk, all colors, 40 s Braid.	Buggy Whips, two sizes, at 5C&9CEach.
	Good Spool Cotton, C a Spool, or 10c a dozen, Full 200 yd epools.		Safety Pine, all sizes. 2C a Dozen.
Suits, ribbed,	Summer Corects, the 50c quality, at	Good Envelopes,	Best Commercial Writing Paper I 5C ½ Ream or 120 Sheets.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONAL FLAGS, BUNTING, SHIELDS, AND ALL PATRIOTIC COODS.

850 Ladies' Fine Percale and Madras Shirt Waists, in all our new-est spring styles, of the colebrated Derby and Marquise brands. Our regular prices on these waists were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. For this sale the entire lot at.

SALE COMMENCES AT 9 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE

On Friday, May 27th,

Fancy Goods Department.

2000 Yards of Choicest Pancy Silk Ribbons, comprising the choice of this season's importations in plaids, checks, stripes and gause effects, wide widths only. These Ribbons are worth from 50c to 25c per yard. For this day only.

SALE COMMENCES AT 9 A. M. Per yard

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Decoration Day Refreshment

Should be in accordance with the dainty feast of Spring blessoms and fruits that greets the eye on all sides. Our delictors and sparting coil code water come nearest to see that one of anything short of angel food that we know of. You have the flavor of pure finit juices, Strawberry, Raspberry and Pineurple and Red Messina Orange, that would tempt Locallus.

Geo. H. Монгое, Druggist.

1926-28 Mariposa Street.

COWARDLY AND

The Way Spain Now Talks.

Objects to a Naval Stratagem.

Spain Threatens After This to Resort to Privateering Expeditions.

Expeditions.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — It was stated at the nary department today at the close of office hours that no dispatches of any kind relating to the movements of the fleets or the prospects of an engagement had been received during the day and that the only dispatch received voluted to an inconsequential prize case. As the ships are now at sea, there is no expectation of reports until a decisive engagement occurs and a dispatch boat gets to a port, or it is found Cervera has cluded our search. In the meantime there is a complete lack of official data by which to forceast the conding engagement. A report was current during the day that the big battleship Oregon had arrived at Key West, but the department officials would notice it only by entering general denial that no word had been received of any important movements or arrivals.

Late in the day the Associated Press dispatches from Madrid, giving the sharp debate in the Cortes over thouse and flying of the Spanish flag by the American warships, created much interest. Spinit's protest to the powers that this use of the flag was "cowardly and indipitous" was dismissed by invalofficers with the statement that interpational law writers agreed on the right to use an enemy's flag for nurposes of decelt, so long as the flag is taken down before a shot is fred. The limited States may a refutations make specific provision on this point. The navy department recently issued an of prace and war. In this the doctring on use of a foreign flag.

on use of an enemy's ling is stated as follows;

The regulations of the United States may state that the use of a foreign flug to deceive an enemy is permissible, but that it must be hauled down before a gun is fired and under no elecunistances is an action to be commenced or an engagement fought without the display of the national ensign.

The foregoing rule, both by regulation and by the text book distributed to the naxyly a guide for all naval officers. Practically the same rule is applied to the use of an enemy's uniform.

officers. Practically the same rule is applied to the use of an enemy's uniform.

The statement made by the Spanish minister of the interior department that Spain is likely to resort to privateering does not cause any apprehension monog officials here. One of the highest authorities of the may department said Spain would adopt privateering if she felt it to be to her interest, without waiting for this country to give any pretext for such action. It is felt, however, that Great Britain, Germany and France will have considerable to say in case. Spain reports to privateering. The commerce of these countries with the United States would suffer very severely by Spanish privateering and its effect would be far more disastrous to these. Foreign interest into the state, it was this induced of Great Britain, Cermany and France which forced Spain releastment will not consent to have their commerce destroyed.

Commander Hemphill, who have the control of the navel enistment, has made out a table showing that the recent ecculuing of the mays has swelled that brunch of the stervice by recruits from the following states:

Moine 28, New Hampshire 22, Massachersetts 144. Rhode Island 150, New York 1789, New Bersey 318, Fennisylvania 486, Marytand 441, Elstrict of Columbia 182, Wisconsin 32, Minnesota 184, Rode Island 150, New York 1789, New Jersey 318, Fennisylvania 45, Virgeina 256, North Carolina 35, South Carolina 13, Catorgia 17, Tennessee 8, Louisland 18, Texas 51, Florida 113, California 608.

MADRIO, May 23.—3 p. m.—in the senate today Count Alacans velegiants we made action.

Tennessee 8, Louislana 18, Texas \$1. Florida 113, California 695.

MADRID, May 23.—3 p. in.—In the senate today Count Alaemas vehement-py protested against the alleged action of some American warships in displaying the Spanish flux in order to relieve the garrison of Guantanamo, as anomicoed on Saturday last in a dispatch from Captain General Blanco, who added that the American ships were innediately recognized and repulsed. The Count asked if this potential has notified the powers of this incident.

The minister of the interfor, Senar Capedon, repited that he had notified the powers and described this reported action as "cowardly and inquitous."

Count Alaenas said: "That in view of America's manner of making war, Spuin must immediately decree privatering in order to utterly destroy American shipping."

To this the minister of the interior replied that the government had deliverated upon the matter and had "even taken certain decisions which soon would be known." Count Guandolous said the American acts of piracy were admitted by certain theorists as international law.

Senor Pacheco remarked that it was doubtful whether such an act was kegal, doubtful whether such an act was kegal.

Senor Pucheco remurked that it was doubtful whether such an act was legal.

NO MORTH, NO SOUTH.

The Peabyterias Church May be Re united.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 22.—At the Presbyterian convention today after devotionat exercises led by Rev. Win. G. White of Youngtown, Olido, a resolution was introduced by Rev. Horatio J. Olimstead of Galveston, providing for an uninstructed committee of live to confer with a like committee from the southern Presbyterian church hosking to a union of the two denominations.

lineRing to a union of the committees. It was promptly referred to the committee of bills and overtures where similar orders were already under consideration. There being no miscellaneous reports, the assembly proceeded at once to the consideration of the report of the beard of missions to freedmen.

Enstern Baseball.

Eastern Baseball.
CLEVELAND, May 22.—Cleveland 4, hits 5, errors 3; Wushington 3, hits 8, errors 2. Batteries—Cuppy and O'Connor; Weybing and McGuire,
PITTEBURG, May 23.—Pittshurg 3, hits 7, errors 2; Philadelpha 1, hits 6, errors 2. Batteries—Tannehill and Schriever; Dugsleby, Platt and McFarland.

Schriever; Duggleby, Platt and McFarland.
CHICAGO, May 22.—Chicago 6, hits 6, cerrors 2; Baitteries—Woods and Donohue; McJames and Clark.
LOUISVILLE, May 23.—New York 12, hits 12, errors 1: Louisville 4, hits 12, errors 1: Louisville 4, hits 12, errors 1: Baitteries—Doheny and Warner; Dowling, McGee and Synder.
ST. LOUIS, May 23.—St. Louis 7, hits 11, errors 5; Boston 8, hits 13, errors 7, Baitteries—Klobendanz and Bergen; Hughey and Sugden.

Hughey and Sugden.
CINCINNATI, May 23.—Cincinnati 7,
tits 11, errors 2; Brustlyn 2, htts 12, errors 1. Butterics—Hill and Peitz; Kennedy and Ryan.

Four Jockeys Hurt.

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ST. LOUIS. May 23.—Four jockeys were injured in the third race at the Fair grounds track this afternoon, we of them, it is thought, being fatally hurt. The accident occurred just as the borses were turning into the home stretch. Dick Collins failing and bringing diwn several of the other horses. The jockeys most seriously injured are Snell and Chimore, while Hathsoil and Eugan are not so hally hurt. The first two named may die.

SILVER MONEY

Is Presented in a Practical Light.

Mexican Dollars Are Worth More Than American in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The designation of some reliable financial concern as the financial agent of the United States in the Pollippines no doubt will be made as this is regarded as absolutely essential to avoid the actual transfer of large amounts of easi, by the gavernment.

solutely essential to avoid the actual transfer of large amounts of cash by the government.

Somobody has suggested that the government purchase a large consignment of Mexican sliver dollars, two of whiteh can be bought by one United States dollar and that the troops at Mexican sliver dollars, two of whiteh can be bought by one United States dollar and that the troops at Mexican dollar will purchase somolderably mode in Manila thun the American coin of similar denomination and thus the soldiers for the time beling would derive a greater apparent amount of compensation than if paid in United States silver. The government, however, is not disposed to pay the men in depreciated coin, for when the soldiers return the Mexican dollars they might have saved would be of less value by built than a similar number of American silver dollars. The proposition was never taken seriously, but its suggested simply to slive the varied number of propositions which the officials of the government are constantly receiving during these lines.

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CUBAN BLOCKADE

Its Effectiveness is Fully Sustained.

No Neutral Power Has Yet Called in Question American

Vigilance.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The auminicement by way of Paris that the Italian government has protested against the continuance of the blockade of the Cuban coast, on the ground that it was ineffective, met a prompt denial it he stated definitely that neither in Washington or Rome have any representations on this subject been addressed to the United States government.

As a matter of fact. Italy prohably is the maritime power of all others with which the United States has had absolutely no correspondence in the slightest degree connected with the Cuban blockade. As to the altegation that the blockade is interfective, it is said that, on the contrary, it has been singularly successful, and that so far as known not a single neutral subject to detending has passed the lines without the express consent of our government. The Montescrat, it is true, did enter Clentuegos harbor before our blockading ships had time to get around to the south side of Cuba and establish the lockade, and she did manage to set

sector Finences remarks as legal, doubtful whicher such an act was legal, "But," he added, "in face of the Americans' conduct in the war with Spain we must not slow consideration for them."

Continuing, the speaker protested against Spain's adherence to the General Spain's adherence to the General Spain is periaps the only mation size of the interior replied that Spain had not entered the convention.

Another Brigadier General.

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OFF FOR MANILA

The First Expedition Will Start at Once.

Troops Assigned to the Australia and City of Sydney Now Ready.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The preparations for the first expedition to Manilla ore absorbing the anergies of all the military departments of the state as well as the enthusiasm of the people. Nothing remains to be done but to finish loading the vessels—the Peding, Australia and Sydney.

The first expedition will be divided in the three vessels as follows:

The City of Peking, the First Culifornia volunteers, composed of 49 officers and 373 enlisted men. 16 officers and 71 sations of the navy, making a total of 39 officers and 11 sations of the navy, making a total of 39 officers and 300 tenen of four companies of the Fourleenth United States infaniry, one officer and 300 tenen of four companies of the Fourleenth United States infaniry, one officer and 300 tenen of four companies of the Fourleenth United States infaniry, one officer and 300 tenen of four companies of the Fourleenth United States infaniry, one officer and 300 tenen of four companies of the Fourleenth United States infaniry, one officer and 300 tenen of four companies of the California heavy artillery and 10-11. I. E. Mevay, making medical oilicer—andding a total of 24 officers and 670 men; the Australia, the headquariters staff and band and two battallons of the Copy of volunteers, comprising 31 officers and 646 men.

The troops assigned to depart on the Australia and the City of Sydney have been ordered to report at the docks of their respective vessels at 8 of clock tomorrow morning.

The organization of the second expedition to the Philippines will not be determined until the arrival of General Wesley Merritt, who is in command of the whole expedition, and who will reach this city at the end of the week. The new steamer Evaluable is due to arrive here from Honolulu to-morrow. The work of transport to unloading her cargo from the Stands will be rushed and the vessel will probably be turned over to the government by Thursday hight and the work of transport the necessary soldiers to Manila but no more vessels have been streamed for his regiment for

Two Typical Suicides.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—James C, Cary, a lawyer, aged 78 years, who has been ill for two years, committed sul-cine to-day by shooting himself through the head.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—To-day statement of the condition of the trea To-day's



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For this week we offer some extraordinary snaps. Individually they are harmonious chords; collectively they form a medley from each department. These great specials will crowd our store with delighted purchasers.

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the head.

Herbert P ,Case, aged 43, shuffled off
this life's coil by the gas route this
morning. He had been out of employment for two years.

Heavy Lumber Failure.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 22. Hegh B. Jones, of the firm of Hards & Jones, inspection in insolvency this afternoon. He owes \$90. Mt. His assets causist of personal personal property valued at \$4.2913, and real estate valued at \$4.525.

The company has been an extensive shipper of lumber, doors, sustes, etc.

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35c Boys' Knee Pants, age 4 to 14, neat patterns, servicable fabrics, well worth 35e, a snap 25 C

65c Boys' Handsome Wash Suits, not the kind that falls to places in the washing, the Panner Brand; they're a 45c

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\$1.50 Men's Satin Oil walking Shoes, will wear well and look well; new doin toes, a\$1 15

\$1.25 Ladies Strap Sandals in black and tan. They are sulki inner and outer sole, good quality, goat stock, snap \$5 C

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Gro. W. Stewart, Register.

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Fresno and Oakland Do Battle Royal.

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When Defeat Seemed Almost Certain the Visitors Did the Baby Act.

Fourteen innings of practically errorless baseball is an unusual treat to the
patrons of the national game in , this
or, for that matter, in any community,
but it was the good fortune of the
Fresno cranks to behold just such
a game last Sunday when the Oaklands
dants met the stalwart representatives
of the Fresno Athietic club upon the
damond at Athietic park.

For fourteen limings the members of
both tenns put up a gift edged article
of blaseball, accepting difficult chances
with the cane of National beaguers, and
working together like trojans in
theope of turning the file of victory in favor of their nine. The outifield work of
both tenns was perfect, and, barring
Lange's low throwing to first, the work
of both infields was considerably heaver
perfection than is usually seen. With
Sykes, who is six feel four inches tail,
as guardian of first base, there seens
to be no excuse for low throwing in that
direction, as it is almost impossible to
get a ball over his head. Hail Lange
remembered this, the Gaklands would
have two errors less than they are
accruelited with in the score.

Latst genson the local enthusiasts saw
many hotly contested games and many
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y hotly contested games and many teams, including the Baltimore the All Americas, but nothing has been seen here in the history of the diamond to equal the red hot game

e pattery work was very good and pitchers received splendid support, e attendance was not up to expec-ns, but that was evidently due to

tions, but that was evidently due to showers which accompanied the enting of the game. Game was called at 2:30 o'cluck and ick Donovan, the popular Onkland to the faced the pitcher, willow in hand, to second on Thomas' wild throw 1 feel, "Tipp O'Nell' saurificed to triby and Lange sent a hot one to one who tried to touch the pixel and leaner the pixel and the pixel to the pixel and the pixel to the pixel and the pixel and pixel the pixel and pixel and pixel the pixel and pixel the pixel and pixel the pixel and pixel pixe

Moore who tried to touch Dunovan and the line. The latter, however managed in run the line between the plate and third until Lange reached that base when he was touched by Courtney. On a wild pitch Lange completed the circuit, and "plane legs Hardle" funded. For Fresno Barley died at the initial mechanisms of the plane legs Hardle' funded, next up, was presented with a buqued, and, in consequence, struck aut. Courtney was thrown out at first by O'Nelli. In the second inning Sykes, who is said to have recently eacaped from a museum, offered the spectators considerable amuseument by making three terific swipes at the atmosphere with which he connected at each attempt. Suilivan then stagled to left and got a third on Schmeer's litt to right, the latter reaching second on the throw brites, and the plate. Donovan hit safe to right and Russell bunted, forcing Sullivan at He plate. Donovan side second and O'Nelli was assisted out at first The score now stood three to nothing.

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SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—McCue; sacrifice hits—liritian, Held, Sullivan; first base of errors—Oakland 6, Fresno 4, first base on called balls—Oakland 4, Fresno 4, left on bases—Oakland 7, Fresno 4, struck out—by Thomas 7, by Russell 2, hit by nitcher—Courtney, Earley, Held, double plays—Courtney to Held, passed balls—Sullivan 1; wild pitches Thomas 1; Time of game—2:15; Umpire San Ferguson; Official scorer—Al. Sunderland.

BASE HITS.

The Oaklands are now sorry they left

The Caklands are now sorry they left the fleid.
The proper manner in which to adjust the difficulty would have been to play the game under protest.
It was the best game played in the state since the famous eighteen-inning game, between the Alten and the Pioneers at Sacramento in 1885.
The rain was responsible for two of Cakland's runs.
After Thomas got warmed up he "iddn't do a ting."
Eddle Moore's hit to center in the sixth would have won the game had it not been for the wind.
Held received a bad cut from Lange's splites. It was an accident and the boys accepted it as such.
"Perg" had a winner in the shape of a rattlemake cont. He made a hit each time he were it.
Courtney made a wonderful stop of a hit in the eixth which seemed good for two bags.
Earley is the acrohat of the nine. He seems to be all over the diamond at the same time.
McCue's three-bagger did the work in the socond, finning and the boy got an owntion when he reached third.
"Cap" Brittian only had six put-outs in right. The "knockers" had "Dad" down for that many errors.
Held had twenty put-outs to his record and not one error. That's good work.

ord and not one error. That's good work.

"Brick" Howe was sent up on the roof of the bleechers to begotiate for more runs, but he only succeeded in agitating the boys to a "fever heat."

Perhaps some of the gentlemen of hammer fame have come to the conclusion that boys can play balt "just a little bit."

The Expositor reporter saw more than two thousand spectators at the game. In fact, however, there were not quite six hundred present.

The management should prevent the influx of "kids" under the fence.

CUNNINGHAM'S RANGERS

Sherifi Scott Does Not Consider Proposition Feasible.

rroposition feasible.

"What do you think of Sheriff Cundingham's proposition to establish a company of state rangers, the different shortfa to pick a hundred trustworthy men with true star?" asked a Republican reporter of Sheriff Scatt yester-

consucer it remote," answered the peace officer.

"You received a letter, I suppose," contared the newspaper man, "asking your co-operation should the idea be carried out."

Albert Crossman's Death.
Albert Crossman died Sunday at the County hospital while undergoing an operation necessary to relieve him from the effects of an injury received some time ago. He was 13 years of age and a native of Nevada. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crossman, live at 247 Tulare street, but at present Mr. Crossman is to Mexico on mining business. Albert attended public school in Freina and wus considered a height boy by his teachers. His funeral will take place to-day from the family residence at 2 octock. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crossman deeply sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Sentenced to Five Months.

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Robert Young pleaded guilty to petty larceny in stealing a buggy robe un Saturday evening and was sentenced to five months in the county jail by Justice Austin yesterday. Young claimed that he stole the robe to secure something to eat, but this was not regarded as true as he had previously soid two robes to a livery stable during the day. It is believed that the man made his living by petty sitealing. living by petty stealing.

Real Estate Transfers. Millined Uridge to William G. Bridge, lats 31 to 36 in block 2, Miller and Mortheraft addition to Fresno; 110.

RED CROSS WORK

Some Contributions From the Churches.

Another Lot of Goods Expressed Last Light to the Company C Boys.

The work of collecting supplies for the soldiers will be continued through the week. Many of the colonists have promised raishns, fruil, etc., and will no doubt supply Company C with enough good things to last them for a year. Last night the goods collected during the day were shipped to San Francisco by express. The cash collections are coming in units salisfactorily and at present the Red Cross Society has over \$100 in its treasury with which to carry on the good work.

On Sanday the Catholic church contributed the collections taken up at the services held during the day. A total of \$17.85 was secured in this manner. The North Methodist church isso took up a collection for the Red Cross and contributed \$7.35 to the fund. On next Sanday it is expected that the churches will contribute a roadly sun to the

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Sunday It is expected that the churches will contribute a goodly sum to the work.

The schools have nut yet made their domation toward the work, but it is expected that the children will all contribute their mile one day this week.

General Muller was at his office all day yesterday receiving goods for Company C and he desires that the people keep him busy every day during the present week. The contributions received since Saturday night were: Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, a large box of dainties; Fred Dow, two loves dried truit; Barion Estate Company, ten gallons of sherry; Bisen vine-yard, ten gallons of sherry; Misses Miss Ruth Woodward, one box grocerles; Mrs. Ledsinger, underrolothes, toward, the Mrs. Frank D. Hoppock, three bundles of blooks; W. N. Hill, lifty-pounds dried fruit; M. Sander, 22.09; Smith Brns., three dozen packages court plaster; C. T. Cearley, large quantity of envelopes, stationery, etc.

The four dozen dressed chickens marributed by the Republican were sent to the front on last night's express. The chickens will arrive in time to go into Commany C's dinner to-day.

The Red Cross Society hus sinished one hundred hand; bugs and a similar number of fever bells. These will be frowarded to the treating and a similar number of fever bells. These will be selected this evening in the particular of the function of the functio



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No. 659.
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sie. Is, horeby ordered that all persons interested to said estate appear and show cause, if any lies have, within intri (so) days from the datio server, why said caiate should not vest in the late of California.

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McKune & George, Atterneys for Plaintiff mold



Notice of Assessment

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Summer Goods.

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Commissioner's Sale.
In the Superty court, county of Fresno, state of Galifornia.
Lydia J. Koster, plantiff, ws. H. H. Howelt and Gorgle Howelt, wife of H. H. Howelt, defondants.

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In the Superior court, county of Freezo, state of California.

Geo. Cogravo, plaintiff, vs. W. J. Bobinson, at al., defendants.

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somewhere else and has been there all the while is growing.

If that Spanish fleet knows where it is at it must be credited with the possession of knowledge that other peopwould be willing to pay for liberally.

Hanford is to have a raisin seeding plant with a espacity of three carloads a day. The growing popularity of speded raisins justifies the rapid growth of the industry.

In one of Ysaye's advance notice

few days ago he was referred to as the Paderewski of the violin. When Ysave sees that he won't be satisfied until Paderewski has been referred to as the Ysaye of the piano.

Well, one load of shuddering appre hension is removed now that Greece has declared her neutrality. Our goose would have been cooked to a cinder sure enough if Greece had gone and Joined forces with Spain.

'The Kern county Californian has is-

sued a beautifully illustrated edition of twenty pages and cover in honor of the completion of the Valley Ruad to Bakersfield. It is needless to say that the work is well done. That is the way the Californian always does it.

Republicans should turn out a full attendance at the club meeting to-night and add their names to the growing roll of membership. They should take pride in making Fresna known throughout the state as one of the banner towns represented in the league.

Just as the Republican predicted, the fellows who howled and howled and howled for war, at a time when this country was wholly unprepared for war, are the first to begin haggling about the cost and finding fault with everything that is being done. The pesti lential brood of kickers is an inevitable affliction, but is just about as exasper ating as though there were some way to wipe out the breed.

AN IMPATIENT CONTEMPOR ARY.

The Sacramento Bee says: "To think that at this late day so much remains to be done before our soldiers are in a condition to go to war, argues eloquently that something is wrong." Of course something is wrong, but it has been wrong for many years and congress, no the administration, is to blame there-for. The government is simply without the means of putting a large body of men in the field at short notice and it has to do the best it can under the circumstances. The United States being unprepared was the fault of no party-perhaps it would be more exact to say it was the fault of both partiesso there is no chance for making political capital out of this matter. One secretary of war after another has ask-ed for appropriations large enough to make effectivo improvements, but con gress regularly pured down the esti-mates until there remained but a pal-try sum. It was the same way with the mayal estimates. With such a policy of false economy it could not be otherwise than that we should be unprepared when war come, and yet when it began to be felt that war was inevitable the fierce editors of the yellow press were for hastening the outbreak of hostill-ties, though there was hardly enough

powder in the magazines of the war-

ships to last through one engagement. They have evidently learned nothing from this incident, for they are now

clamating for the invasion of Cuba and

wondering why Sampson doesn't wipe

the Spanish squadron off the sea.

The Bee says, furthermore, that "what the people want is a succession of victories similar to that achieved by Dewey in the Philippines, and they fall to understand why this is not possible." To obtain a victory there must be r battle, and this the Spaniards have avoided. It is only a week or so since they arrived in American waters, and they have ever since been dodging our warships. This they have been able to do simply because their ships are fas-ter than ours. Whereas the Spanish cruisers have a nominal speed of 20 knots, Sampson's squadron steam about 10 knots an hour because of the slow monitors that formed part of it; but even with these "crabs" de tached, the speed of Sampson's squad-run does not exceed afteen knots. While it is doubtful if the Spanish squadron can go fuster than eighteen knots, even this advantage is a great one and if wisely used will enable it to stand off the American indefinitely, But it is not to be supposed that the Spanish squadron will forever play hide and seek. It must have some plan in view it is likely to come to grief. There is no reason for regarding the Spaniards as marvels of naval strategy, and there is considerable justification for believing that they will soon "put their foo in it." In the meantime it is certai that hath Schley and Sampson are do ing their best to come up with, surprise surround the Spanish squadrou When at last foeman meets foeman w

have no doubt that there other glorious page to add to the his tory of the American navy. In the Meantime the people should not forge the disadvantages under which ou forces at land and sea are laboring o account of a lack of preparation. roperly equipped in a few weeks.

A large delegation is expected from Los Angeles to assist Bakersfield in celebrating the completion of the Val ley Road, on the 27th Inst., regarding which event the Times of the former place says: "We are allied to the peode of the great, rich valley north o the Tehachapi by ties of mutual interest, and it is well that the acquaintance between the acctions should be broadened and strengthened." The Times states a fact that should receive mor consideration than it does on the part of the people south of Tehachapi. Mismiation and a display of petty calousy between sections whose inter ests are practically identical have re-sulted in doing much harm in the past; It is largely due to ignorance, and will disappear when the people are better acquainted with the resources and con-ditions of their own state.

Speaking of the difficulty of deciding upon the number of township officers to be elected, according to population, owing to the fact that no census has ven taken since 1896, the Kern county

Echo says: That ought not to bother a board of supervisors that wants to do away with useless offices. Let them call elections for officers as indicated by the hast census, and then if enough people think that the number is too small they may have the census taken by petitioning the board to that effect. It is a good deal better to have less officers than the law allows rather than more.

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The suggestion of the Echo is a very ensible one. The census of 1890 may be safely accepted as a guide unless the people of certain townships have suffi-cient reason to ask for a recount, which is not likely to be the case in any township of this county.

The Report hopes that Captain Car rington wil get the brigadier general-ship. The appointment of Carrington would certainly be a way out of the predicament that confront the Presi dent. The Captain is no army officer capable and generally liked by the California guardsmen, to whom he is well known by reason of his long connection with the N. G. C. as inspecting offi-cer. His appointment would arouse no cuvy in the breasts of the other candidates and would be welcomed by the volunteers. Without in the least disparaging the ability of the inflitia can-didutes, it is natural that the strict training of an army-officer should make him preferable for so responsible a pos as the command of a brigade.

ow has a splendid baseball oam-in all probability the best on the Pacific coast—and there is no reason why it should not carry off the laurels of the state league if properly support-ed. The amounts paid to individual players is small, but the monthly subscription list will have to be increased in order to meet them. This should be done at once, and the cost will not be felt at all if even a small proportion of those who are interested in this greatest of athletic games will make small monthly contributions. Results prove that the team is being well and he y managed and an aggregation of players has been secured that is deserving of liberal support.

One San Francisco newspaper de-nounces the "brutni bail taste" of another for commenting on the peculiarities of the late Judge Campbell, and utters a deal of fusiling about "respect for the silent clay," "the house of mourn ing," etc. Every newspaper in Sar Francisco in its time and occasion t "roast" Judge Campbell, and there is little doubt that he contributed to the discredit of the judiciary of that city. If the newspaper that incurred the shar wrath of its contemporary erred, it did so in mentioning the man at all, for mer men of Campbell's stamp are forgotten the better.

It is suggested that the United States decline to make an exhibit at the Paris expusition in 1980 because of the inimi cal attitude of the French people tow-ards this country in the present war Why unt decline to make it on the Why not decline to make it on the score of economy? To make a first-class exhibit would cost a large sum of money, and it is doubtful if any advantage in proportion to the sum expended would be derived. The money it would cost to make a presentable government exhibit would buy a first-class cruiser.

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There should be a large attendance at the meeting of the Republican Club tonight and it is to be loped that every ensuing meeting will be well attended. With a little energy and good management it will be an easy matter to keep up the lateryst of its members and to a more elecutionary style were cause them to do effective work for the cause them to do effective work for the cause them to do effective work for the party. This will be a glorious year for Republicanism and the campaign should be conducted with unusual vim and enthusiasm.

There are doubtless a good many panish spies in this country, but it is a two to one bet that they have no been able to give their government the important service that has been ren-ely to come to grief. There is dered to it by the sneaking, prying misaries of the yellow and unnatriotic newspapers of our own country.

> It was the Democratic leader in th se, Balley of Texas, who opposed the promotion of Commodore Dewey to the rank of rear admiral. However there are not many like him.

ulfully sings a Blough City rost. We have hearkened, but it doesn't pare with the sob of our sinking heart as we realise that we put on our sum-mer underclothes fully a month too arty.

Has Won Through Merit.

Has Won Through Merit.
From the Stockton Independent.
The Freon Republican has added to
its well-equipped establishment, two
inotype machines and necessary suppiles at a cost of about \$7,000, which onnoises the paper to print more news
and to reach all sections of its large territory on regular time. The Republican's typeatting machines are doing
excellent work and will continue to
silve satisfaction, for the plant was selected and set in place by T. G. Duncan,
the Independent's expert muchine operator, who is second to none in his profession. The Republican deserves
the congrutulations of its friends, for it
is a fine specimen of the better class of
fournatism and has won its place journalism and has won its place through morit.

One of the Best Conducted Paper

[From Kern County Gazette.]
The Fresno Republican lins put in
two typesotting machines, which is a
sure indication of prosperity. The Republican is one of the ablest and best
conducted papers in the state, and we
extend our congratulations.

Is Always Readable

From the Sacramento Bee.

The Freson Republican has added two
linotypes to its confinent, and is now
running the biggest paper in the San
Joaquin Valley. The Republican is an
A No. 1 paper, well-edited and always
readable.

Will Stay in the Front Ranks, [From the Reedley Exponent.] The Fresno Republican has received and now has in operation two linoty-nachines. The Republican has lin een in the front rank, and it ntends to keep abreast of the times,

HIGGINS CHIEF.

Elected by the Firemen Last Evening.

Chief Hart Resigned Because of Other Duties-The Chemical Driver.

The monthly meeting of the Fresh Fire Department was held last evening in the city hall. A large number of fire-men were present and considerable in-

in the city hull. A large number of firemen were present and considerable important business was transacted. Chief Truman Hart was in the chair.

After railing the meeting to order Chief Hart resigned his office, stating that he could not attend to his duties owing to other matters requiring his attendon. He said that the geason ind arrived when frequent fires may be expected and he could not give the position that the could not attend to his different would be required to fill it acceptably. He has business interests as well as the office of county circle to keep thin engaged.

M. Hilly expressed the regret of the filled department because of Chief Hart's resignation. For several dutys it was known that he was going to resign and the firemen urred him to recombide the matter, but their offocis were unavailing.

B. R. Higsins was unanimously elected to fill the vacanicy caused by Mr. Hart's resignation. M. Hilly placed him in nomination and no opposition candidate was named. Mr. Higgins has served the city for two terms in the position of chief and his election last eventing was in appreciation of his efficient services in the past.

The new chief thanked the firement of the honor they had conferred upon him.

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Charles Buch was elected first assistant chief to till the vacaney enused by W. K. Cowan's resignation. Mr. Cowan accepted a position with the Kutner-Coldstein Company in Selma some time since and resigned on this account.

Herman Swarts was elected to the position of driver for elemical engine No. 1 to lift the vacancy caused by E. M. Stum's resignation. A committee was appointed to attend the decoration exceptes on next Monday and help decorate the graves in Monpalan View connetery. Several firsher may be a supposed of F. Illepanet, J. H. McDonald, J. M. Collins, A. C. Farris, Charles Bach, and Herman Swarts.

THE BERKELEY QUARTET.

An Enjoyable Concert at Armory Hall Last Night.

Hall Last Night.

Last thight the Berkeley Quartet, assisted by Prof. C. B. Newton, gave a
very enjoyable and characteristic entertainment at Armory hall. The house,
which unfortunately was not large,
greeted their efforts warmly and was
liberal with applicuse, encoring the entire program. The quartet singing was
in many particulars good, the volues has
have more than the program of the conling harmonious and with one openments. in many particulars good, the voices ne-ing harmonious and, with one excep-tion, blunding well. The music was well shaded, the softer passages being very sweet and melodious.

"Come Unto Me," a selection compos-

siage, and his rendering of two selections of a more electriconary style were perhaps equally good.

C. R. Morse, the lender of the company, has a voice of great natural sweetiness and sympathy. Mr. Photte's low has was heard to good effect in the quartets, but he did not appear in a sole, which would have been welcome. a sole, which would have been welch all in all, the program as remwis well on to the college standar is to be hoped the boys will meet deserved success as their tour ext

COLORED REPUBLICAN CLUB It Has a Membership of Sixty Meeting Last Night.

The recently organized Republican club held a meeting last night at Milton Brown's store, No. 1302 F street, to ratify their former action. It has a memberality of sixty, and a rousing meeting members.

the rank of rear admiral. However, here are not many like him.

"Hark to the sob of the sinking hour."

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can League Club of the West Side," and it will work in conjunction with the other clubs in the interest of the Re-publican party. The meeting adjourn-ed toFriday evening next.

CYCLING IN ALABAMA.

A Sport That Has Dangers of Its

Own.

MOBILE, Ala., May 23.—Dr. J. L.

Gunlier, passing a crowd of negroes on
his licycle hast night in Eutaw, Ala.,
rang for them to let him pass. They
selzed him and cut him terribly in the
head and neck. He will die. A posse
urmod themselves and pursued the negroes, three of whom were caught and
put in Jail. The negro who did the
cutting refused to surrender and was
shot and killed.

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Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior court of the county of Fresno, tate of California.

In the matter of the estate of Smith Olpey, tecased.

NOTICE IS HERBAY GIVEN BY THE UN-

How Lee Lost His Goates.

[From the Oakland Enquirer.]
The mystery of how and why General
Fitzingh Lee returned from Havenn
without his famous goates, just at a
time too, when his portraits were coming into demand, has been explained by
the general himself in confidence to a
friend. He fild not speak the language
thematy at the time and when he went
into a barber shop he indicated by signs
that because of the heat he wanted the
goates removed. When the cooling
lather had been applied, however, he
thought hetter of it, but at a signs indicating a change of mind falled him. The
barber bowed and scrapted industriously
and before he understood more than
half the goaten was gone.

Warning the Ladies.

Warning the Ladies.

(From the Sanger Herald,)
Fresto should hear in mind that the
City Trustees have passed an ordinance
making it a inisdementary for them to
wear high hats. As the ladies are
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wear high hats, as the ladies are
defined in the second of the ladies of the
hats at the theater, regardless of the
city ordinance, it would be well for
their seconts to put an extra fiver in
their prockets with which to pay the
ladies' thes and keep them out of fall.

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BLAIR-THORNTON—In this city May 22, 1898, Rev. W. H. Martin clating, Mr. Sherman D. Blair Miss Donie M. Thornton, both Fresno County, Cal. New lors, rainespenses

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URIDGE-At Fowler, May 22, 1838, Ethel, wife of Walter G. Uridge, aged

27.

The funeral will take place of Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Si James Episcopal church,

names Expiseopal control.

WOFFORD—At his home on Coast
aroung, May 22, 1898, Hobert Lee Wofford, aged 20 years, 6 months and 1-

Funeral from the family residence at to a. m. today.

10 a. m. today,
CHOSSMAN—In Freemo, May 22, 1898,
Albert Crossman, a native of Nevadia,
aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Crossman, 2427 Tulare street.
The Luneral will take place today at
2 o'clock from the family residence.
VAINTELL—Near Fowler, May 23, 1828,
Eunice Varnell, infunt daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Varnell of Fowler,
Funeral today at 10 o'clock from the
family residence.

Notice.

All members of A. O. U. W. and Decree of Honor are requested to attend the funeral of the son of slater slike Crossman, Tuesday at 2 p. m., from residence on Tulare street. By order of NANNIE E. COLEMAN, Chief of Honor.

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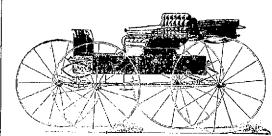
FLIES! ANTS! MOTHS

Thirds: fall b). Iffully, these insects certainly have their mission in this busy world, and possibly they are as essential as any of the million different parts of the animal, vegetable and mioral kingdom that go to makeour perfect universe. But human beings, failing to understand the purposes of an ell-wise Creater, look upon these little insects as worthy objects of their wrath. Those inclined to exterminate the above pasts will find our stock of fighting material, such as Insect Powder, Buhach, roison and Sticky Fly Paper, Powder Guns, Cobalt, Ant Foison, Corrosive Subblimate, Borax, Camphor, Camplor Cakes, Moth Balls, etc., complete and effective as Dewey's, and we are ready to fire them out in quantities to suit.

Buker & Colson,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

and Jelly Glasses at Holland's.

Fresh fish loday at City Market. Osborn rakes and mowers. Dorsey &

C. Allison Telfer yesterday illed his ath as a notary public.

ath as a nutary public. Seaside tickets at reduced rates on ale at Southern Pacific office. Just the thing to send to your friends the east—"Imperial Franc."

Republican business office, telephone nuln 97. Editorial rooms, main 101.

\$3 buys an Osborn patent washing nachine at Fresno Planing Mill, South

Wanted—Clean cotton rags wanted this office, suitable for cleaning

nachinery.
Joseph M. Beaver was yesterday ap-pointed guardian of Frank and Rosa Beavers, minors.

Meavers, minors.

"Imperial Fresno" on sale at Cearley's, Riege's, South & Fentem's and the Republican office.

Patriotle concert given by the ladies of the Christian church at DeWitt hall Thursday, May 26th.

Emms M. Paff yesterday received her discharge as administratrix of the estate of Emlyn W. Cobb.

The day for holding the Republican primaries was fixed as Thursday, June 16th and not June 19th, as published by

A social dance will be given by the Foresters of America at Einstein's hall Wednesday evening, May 25th. Admission 50 cents.

Great reduction in prices in all of our Men's Pine Tan Sines. Philadelphia Sine Store, 1937 Mariposa street, near Court House park.

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Bunice Varnell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varnell, living near Fowler, died yestering of an infantile complaint. The funeral will take place today from the familty residence.

The rectual of Miss Eunice Jackson, which was to have taken place on the 5th, is pastponed until Wednesday syening, June 1st, on account of a death in the familty. The invitations issued with hold good.

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The pupils of Mrs. L. I. Beeson, as-sisted by the Folyhyunia Club, of which she is director, will give a rectal at Einstein Hall this evening. Inviti-tions have been extended by the pupils and members of the club to their friends, and a welcome is extended in other patrons and friends of music.

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A social under the auspices of Unity Suriely will be given at Edgerly hall Weddiesday evening, May 25th. The Jungitable face "The Jenkenses Go to the Chrone" by twelve young pemple, and music and readings will constitute the program. Refreshments 16 cents. At the annual meeting of the Sunnyside Vincyrud Company, the following offleers were elected: Prosidout, H. L. Oothout; Vice-Prevident, S. E. MacLymont; Treasurer, H. L. Oothout, Vice-Prevident, S. E. MacLymont; Treasurer, H. L. Oothout, V. H. M. MacLymont, and General Manager, V. H. M. MacLymont, H. L. Oothout, J. A. Hohns, Frank H. Short, Geo. P. Beveridge and V. H. M. MacLymont.

The Whist Club Meets Tonight.

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The Whist Club will meet this evening at the residence of District Attorncy Alva E. Snow. The membership of
the club consists of eighteen, and it
was agreed in the beginning of the whiter sardes of games that the alue maling the less score should entertain the
other nine. Mr. Snow was among the
"upper" nine, but Mrs. Snow's lot was
east among the less fortunate ones.

Barron Must Chain His Dog.

BATTON MUSE CRAIN HIS DOG.

G. A. Barron wan arrested yesterday for allowing a vicious dog to run at large. J. H. Hart, driver of the chemical engine No. 1, made the complaint. In the past the dog has come near throwing the horses attached to the chomical as the animals ran to a fire. Baron promised Recorder Clurk to keep his dog choined up hereafter and was allowed to go without a fine.

Is Not a Candidate,

Captain McDonald wishes to thank the friends who suggested his name for Sheriff or some other county office that he might profer, but desires to have it stated that he is not unit does intend to be a candidate for any office.

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Pabst Milwaukee Beer on draught at the Commercial Saloon, 1819 Mariposa

Garrett Loses His Suit Against Barnum.

Supervisors Must Sue the County,

Judge Webb rendered an important decision yesterday when he gave judgment for the defendant in the suit imaght by Supervisor C. W. Garrett against Auditor Isaruum to compet the latter to draw a wareant for a portion of his January salary as Supervisor. The action was a mandamus processing, and was brought as a test case. If the Supervisor had obtained judgment the four other members of the board would present bills for the same arount.

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The history of the case is furnifiar to the readers of the Republican. Last January the Supervisors were in session nearly the whole month and presented their bills in two separate accounts. The first were allowed by District Attorney Snow, while that official refused to O. K. the second installment, taking the position that the claims were not legal charges against the county for the reason that the board was unnecessarily in session. To support that contention Mr. Snow wrote to the clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors of nearly all the Boards of Supervisor

contention Mr. Snow wrote to the clerks of hearly all the Boards of Supervisors in the state, and ascertained that all of them transacted their business from me to two weeks.

After their bills were returned to them the Supervisors passed them, notwithstanding the District Attorney's disapproval, and presented them to Auditor Barnum for a warrant for, their payment. That official, aciting on the udvice of the District Attorney, refused to pay the claims, and mandamus proceedings were commenced. The complaint was filed, and the District Attorney put in his answer. The plain-liff's attorney then asked the court to give judgment on the pleadings, which the court did—but decided for the definions. The effect of Judge Webb's decision is that the District Attorney's approval must be had before the Supervisors can draw their salary. The succession was in line with that interpretation of the law.

Garrett is not without redress, for he can still bring suit against the courty for his salary, when the question as to whether the heard was unnecessarily in session or not will be determined by the sourt as a matter of fact.

REPUBLICAN CLUB.

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An Important Meeting at the City Hall Tonight.

The recently organized Republican club will hold an important meeting at the city hall this evening. The club was organized with a membership of 28, and lasts for additional signatures have since been circulated. Many new members will be reported this evening. An executive committee will be appointed, and by-laws for the government of the club will be adopted. It is the object of the organization to make the meetings interesting and a program will be rendered at the neeting. All Republicans are requested to be on annol, with their wives, sisters, daughters or lady friends, as the fall sex is elligible to membership.

WANTED THEM AT HOME.

Mrs. Burwell Objected to Her Child-

ren Golig to the Coast.

Nellic E. Burwell yesterday made a matlen in Judge Risley's court to have the decree of dilvaree in the case of G. Burwell vs. Nellic E. Burwell made more specific. Judge Risley left the hench and Judge Webb took his sent. Judge Risley did not desire to hear the motion.

motion.

Mr. Burwell had been awarded the custody of the children and bis ex-wife desired the decree to be so amended as to prohibit him from taking them out of the county. Mr. Durwell intended to take the children to the coast. The motion was denied.

Superior Court Notes.

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The following business was transacted in the Superior Court yesterday;
JUDGIE WEBB, DELPT, NO.1.
C. W. Garrett vs. H. E. Barmun an Andlior; judgment for defendant plaintiff allowed to file claim presented to beard as exhibit No. 1.

George B. Andrews va. A. B. Butler, L. L. Cory award for defendant and case contiqued to June Sa at 10 a. m.

JUDGIE RISLEY, DIFFT NO. 2.

David Ash vs. Adelia Ash; settlement of estate continued a week.

The County of Fresno vs. Southern Pacific Rairond Company et al.; defaults of defendants cutered; judgment for plaintiff.

Farmers' Rairond Company et al.; defaults of defendants cutered; judgment for plaintiff.

Estato of Emilyn W. Cobb, deceased; intal necount allowed.

G. E. Burwell vs. Nellie E. Burwell sworn; motion to amend decree denied.

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In reading your valuable paper our attention was drawn to the princedings of the meeting of the Farmers' Club inst Saturday, A part of the business of the meting, it seems, was to stop the work of the Board of Horticultural Commissioners for a term. We must say that we were very much surprised on reading this portion of their work, as it was known to severant of the members and officers that the commissioners quit work on the last of April of their own wollton.

their own volltion. HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONERS Not Satisfied With Rice.

Minnie Rice yesterday brought suit against D. J. Rice for divorce on the ground of failure to provide. The plaintiff liven near Selma, while the defendant is working in mines in the southern part of the state. The couple were married a few years ago, but owing to domestic discord they separated.

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TEMPORARILY

The Foreign Register Clause.

Why the Zealandia Was Chartered.

Needed to Convey Troops to the Philippines-Pettigrew's Objection.

WASHINGTON, May 28—For five many today the entire senate had the var revenue measure under discussion, the entire time was occupied by Mr. Chilton, Democrat of Teas, Mr. Ledge tepublican of Massachusetts, and Mr. Turley, Democrat of Tennessee. While Mr. Ledge confined himself to a discussion of the proposed Lax on corporations and bank deposits, strongly urging that such taxes he not imposed. Mr. Chilton and Mr. Turley covered pretty fully the general features of the bill. Their speeches dealt comprehensively with the theories of taxniton and were, therefore, in thevery nature of himse, legal and technical dissertations upon the subject. No action of any kind was taken upon the bill.

Mr. Chilton of Toxas delivered a carefully written speech upon the general

Mr. Children of Texas dollvered a carefully written speech upon the general features of the war bill. He expressed the opinion that the vast amount of money pranosed to be resised by the pending bill would not be needed for the military operations before congress should convene next December. He expressed his willingness, however, to join with others in furnishing ample resources for the conduct of the war until July 1, 1838. He thought it would be a histalic to appropriate an amount greater than \$25,000,000 a month for war purposes.

TAX ON CORPORATIONS.

He was followed by Mr. Lodge of dissacilisets, who addressed himself articularly to the proposed tax on corporations. He heal that the fact that many sittes now levide a tax on corporations was an argument against the reposed tax to be levided by the molecular government.

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mil government.

Mr. Turley of Tennessee presented on gament in support of the corporation at the composition of the transparent concerning the levyling of the tax on banks, ratironals and other corrations. He said the tax would full edge upon rabroads engaged in International transparent commerce, and he maintained at the railroads and banks and other companions curbt to be companions out the companions curbt to be companions.

state commerce, and he maintained that the rallroads and banks and other corporations ought to be compelled to pay their share of the war burdens. It was then agreed that the bill would not be pressed further today and it was hid aside.

THE ZEALANDIA.

Mr. Frye of Maine, who was in the chair, called Mr. Carter of Montana to the chair in order that he might report a bill for the committee on commerce. He said that he regretted exceedingly to mimit to American register a foreign built ship, but in the case in hund it semed necessary, although it did appear to be a sort of blackmult-that the war department was levying upon concress in making the request. The bill provided for was the admission to American registry of the Zealundia, Mr. Frye said he had just received a telegram from the war department urging that then bill be passed, as the ship had been chartered to convey troops to Minibs.

Mr. Pettisrew inquired where the

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Mr. Pettigrew inquired where the filt was built. Mr. Perkins replied hat the steamer belonged to the Oceanic Steamship Company, and was unfer the Hawalian flag, although she cas British built. Mr. Pettigrew obsered to the consideration of the bill. chorus of protests rose from all parts I the chamber.

of the chamber.

All: Teller went to Mr. Pettilgrew and Mr. Petter to Milling and Mr. Pettilgrew and Mr. Prys expressed the hope that the objection would be withdrawn, as Mr. Prys expressed the hope that the objection to conferring an American resister upon a foreign ship than he had, but in this instance it seemed absolutely necessary, as the war department and completed the charter of the vessel and its services were seriously neceded.

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Finally Mr. Pettigrow said that at
he carnest solicitation of triends un
mith sides of the chamber he would
withdraw his objection, purticularly as
he war department's desire for the
cessel was the only manifestation of
naste he had noticed since the war be-

The bill was then passed.
The senate at 5.15 p.m.went into excurtive session and at 6.30 adjourned.
HOUSE PROCESIENTOS.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The day in the house was dueuted chiefly to the consideration of District of Columbia egislation. Two bills of minor importunce affecting the volunteer military were passed.

ere passed.

A bill authorizing the construction of railroad bridge across the Missouri t Quindara, Kun., by the Kunsus City, Cortheastern and Gulf Railroad Com-

The senate bill providing that officers

of the regular army may be made staff differs in the volunteer service regular army, was called up by Mr.
Hull of lown. The measure, it was explained, was amendatory of the recent appliance was amendatory of the recent and was intended in make certain that no venetion of regular officers would follow staff nphaintnents from the regular army. Pay as only staff officers would be drawn. The bill was amended so as to include army officers applointed ongineer corps and was then passed.

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The Freeno Climate.

Te just right for a gas stove. New car-load fust in. See them at the office of the Fresno Gas & Electric Light Co.

Jesse Moore, J. H. Cutter and Wm. H. McBrayer's Whiskies sold over the bar at Farmer's Exchange, 1832 Tulare atrect. Edgerly block.

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A Break in Wheat Options Weak

ens Prices.
CHICAGO. May 23.—Lower quotalons from Liverpool and bright sunhine at home started the wheat bears I over the exchange into activity to y with the accompaniment of a break

price.
The improvement in the weather was the most prominent of the influences in the corn pit. The close was 1/20 lower

for July.
The market for oats was tame, clos

The market to was ling 147% lower. Provisions shared in the weakness developed in grain. The break in corn especially was an influence. Packars were seliers. The close showed declines of \$16912\frac{1}{2}c.

FOWLER ITEMS.

Several Country Schools Close for the Term.

Those new type easting machines in the office of the Republican add much to the appearance of that always welcome fournal.

M. Perry, ex-chief justice of New Hampshire, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall at the Monte Celta vine-

new nays. Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Giffen are in Sar

at the Lick house in San Francisco for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Giften are in San Francisco for a few days, visiting Gordon Giffen at the Presidio.

The Inwa school closed hast Thursday. The teacher, Miss Katherine Melvin, of Fresno, has been the guest of Miss Myrtle Blugney since them.

The Magnoila school closes on Thursday of this week with an outertalument to be lield at the home of Mrs. B. S. Dickie. Miss Taylor of Easton has had a very successful term of school in this district.

Fowler is just as patriolic as any town in the state, according to size and population, having sent a number of her good, able-bodied young men to the front to battles for the cause of our country.

There is a myremont on font to creatize a drill squad, to be turned over to the government whenever meeded. The Buylist church remile can of Fowler. Good attendance and enthusiastic meeting.

Mis. A. C. Blayney entertained a few friends last Tuesday at her home.

The concert given in the U. P. Church Friday ownling was a very plussant affair. Professor M. S. Ireland was conductor. There was a chorus of fifty voices, assisted by Baird's orchestra of twenty places from Easton, also the Easton quartet. Misses treland and Anderson also assisted. The large auditorium was well filled with people from the country surrounding Fowler.

The Y.P.S.C.B. of the U. P. Church will give an entertalment in the Lo.G.
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Thail on the 31st Instant; music, singing, etc.
Chartes Hitter, who has been insouthern California near Los Angeles, mas returned to Fowler. He says that Fressn county is the place in which to live, adding that the southern fowns are not the place for a poor man.
Miss Edith and Zeila Biayney returned Friday evening from Fresno.

Fowler, May 23, 1898.

SEATS FOR YSAYE.

Sale for Subscribers Opens Wednes

day 9 a.m.

The sale of sents for subscribers to Yanye, Gerardy, Lachaume Concert at the Barton on May 30th, will open at the box office of the theatre on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The regular sale will open Thursday. Seats will only be sold to subscribers on Wednesday.

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There is nothing to be said about such violinplaying as Yanyo's, for one doesn's eare to do anything but listen, and to keep as still as death when he has th-ished. Even the fuscination a fine playished. Even the fuscination a fine play-r has for the eye, the exciting interest such fingering and buvolog may ordin-arily, exert, is all forgotten and you sit-back, gazing into space, the senses simply filled to overflowing. The house storms with applause and you recover. Perhaps applause, this violent demon-stration of hands which breaks in with such brutal rudeness, is an advantage as it causes one to remember it is time to go home and the hall is being rap-idly emplied. to go home : idly emptied.

Patriotic Sacramento.

Fauthor Sacramento Bee.
The Examinor Thursday contained an editorial begging the merchants of San Francisco to put out their fiags. Sacramento has been ablaze with bunting for weeks. In fact, we verily believe

I hereby give notice to all interested persons not to purchase or discount a promissory note given by me to H. H. Harlow dated about May lat for \$75, as I will contest the payment of same.

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war is on; so is politics. Birring times expected, of course, and the popular cry of the first district is vote for O. A. Vorce.

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Ho! For Manda

Edd For Manua.

Ed. Schwarz has decided to leave Fresno. Yesterday he received a dispatch from Admiral Dewey that the branch of the New Palm Garden at Manila had been captured by the rebels, the furniture demolished, the stock destroyed and the barkeeper stolen. He all over the exchange into activity to day with the accompaniment of a break in prices.

The buillishness that was apparent in wheat Saturday had no trace left today. The country news on the whole was of line most favorable character, not only as to the monished heaviers of the most favorable character, not only as to the monished heaviers of the yield, but also the prospect of an early arrest. September was so freely offered that it soid at \$5% to before buyers appeared in any great number. The relief from the selling pressure came from the bidding up of July, which was quite easily offered on account of the small open interest in it. It rose from \$1.09½ in one-half jumps between every fresh transaction until it was up to \$1.19½, and the effect of September put the latter to 50½c.

While Lefter was apparently giving support to 50½c.

While Lefter was apparently giving support to July, his brokers were selling September treely. Everyone feared a demonstration in Bay and predictions were made of a rise to \$2 for that month before the end of the week. The news of a statistical character was for the most part exceedingly boards.

July started 16½c lower at \$1.69½ and advanced to \$1.1½, then settled tack to \$1.50 and and/mend to \$1.14 bit at the close. May ranged between \$1.660. High soid, the latter figure being the closing price.

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"The American people are not well educated," said 'Professor Norton.
"Thulr education is one which sharpens the intelligence but does not change the

ing but seience—we have no literature, no art.

"Some time ago I said to one of my classes that they would meet very few geatlemen. There are very few geatlemen in the United Stats. The Americans are 70,000,000 poul-antured people, efficied with a fixed optimism, with no serious thought of any of the grave duties of life; living on in a hampy-go-lucky fushion, sure that everything will came out right the cald. They have no fine sense of honey; they cannot distinguish between what is honest and what is dishonest. I fed with Sir Hornee Walpole that I could be proud of my country if it were not for my countrymen."

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"My remarks would have attracted mattention if one of the index men present had not get up and asked permission to speak. Then he disappointed ne by making a speech abusing Spalb—rather Jungolsh in tone undermanded by extravagant leasting Spalb—rather Jungolsh in the least of the spalby The Youy In Franc-Josef Land.

At an early stage in our journey our difficulties legan. The propy broke loss the second night out, and, unfortunately, gorged herself with dried vegetables. These, together with dog biscuits and a few pounds of cats saved from the previous sledging, were her usual fodder, owing to the lack of legitimate horse food, which had quite run out more food, which had quite run out more than 12 months before. As I Capacled, the sartest of dried vegetables brought in a serious illness, to remedy which Armitage and I clubbed together the small supply of pills which we had with us. He produced, I think, two varieties of pills, and I had a number of podophyllin; so we made up a dose of 23 in ull, which I administered to our invalid pony, mixed up in some frozen fat from our frying pan. This, I am glad to say, had the desired effect of ut all events partly restoring her to health.

Geographical Journal.

Postage Stamps

Stamps were put on the market in August, 1847, but were so little used that the government had to pass a law concated." Same Processor which sharpens the intelligence but does not change the intelligence but does not change the change the contained of the contained of the contained of the whole world in invention?" I suggested.

"All tending to the same material-lsm," suid Professor Norton; "the contained with a stamp affixed. Today the postufices of the country sell sing but science—we have no literature, no and.

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Planking Corn to Orchards.

A speaker at a borticultural meeting, respected by Texas Farm and Ranch, said: We should not advise the planting of corn in an orchard south. The atrong draft that corn makes on the soil moisture in July, when the corn is reaching the maturing stage of growth, will inevitably dwarf if not destroy the young trees. The same may be said of small grain crops. No wheat or outs should be allowed to go to maturity in an orchard. The sowing of wheat or barley for winter pasturage for logs or cotte is not so bad if it is turned under in April. Our experience even favors sowing cowpess as a sammer crop in an orchard. The peas draw heavily upon the atmosphere for nitrogen, and the soil is enriched by their growth. Peasuts and sweet polatices may be plauted in an orchard without defrinced to the growing trees. We know of a number of orchards, and when they have good to grass the trees have become sickly and in a few years are unpreductive and soon die.

Clover and Grass.

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Wherever it is intended to let the seeding lie meen than two years before plowing some grass seed should alwars he sown with clover. In fact, we think some grass seed ought to be sown anyway, as failure to get a seeding some where clee may rude it meessary to keep the field in grass a year, longer than is intended. The only question is, what grass seed shall be sown? Thuothy is the universal standby. But it is not ready to cut when the clover is, and if also runs out after a few years, unless annually too dressed. Orelard grass is more permanent, but it requires three or four years to fully cover the surface. If clover and thuothy and orelard grass are sown togother, they will cover the land in the same 'alternation we have mentioned, —American Cultivater.

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BALL SCHEDULE.

Next Game in Fresno Will be on June 12th.

The Dates and Places the Fresnos Play During the Season.

Emory Donahon, the manager of the Freme athletics, has received a copy of the schedule arranged for the different teams for the rest of the Season. The next game to be played on the local diamond will be with the Sacramentos and will take place on the 12th of June—three weeks from hast Sunday. Next sunday they again do battle with the diamond-leaving Oaklands in San Francisco.

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At the close of the senson twenty-one games will have been played in this letty, of which seventeen are still unplayed. The Fresnos play five Sunday and five Saturday games in the matropolis. The clubs in Santa Cruz, San Jose and Oakland appear oftener in the bay city owing to their proximity. According to the schedule, the Fresnos play at Athletic park with the teams from the following cities on the dairst mentioned: Sacramento, June 12th; Santa Cruz, June 28th; San Jose, July 3rd; Santa Cruz, July 3rd; San Francisco, July 24th; Santa Cruz, August 14th; Oakland, August 18th; San Francisco, September, 4th; San Francisco (Athletics), September 9th, 19th August Atti. Ozkandi, August aist, son. Francisco, September, 4th, San Fran-cisco (Athletics), September 3th, 10th and 11th; Onkland, September 18th; Stockton, October 3th; San Francisco October 23td; San Francisco (Athletics) October 30th, and Oakland, November

October 30th, and Oakland, November 1Mth.
On the San Francisco grounds the Freenos will meet the following teams: Oakland, May 28th; San Jose, June 4th; San Francisco, June 5th and July 9th; San Francisco, August 27th; Oakland, August 23th and October 2nd; San Francisco, November 6th.
The Freesnos will meet the local teams in the other towns as follows: San Jose, May 28th; Santa Cruz, May 30th; Stocknow, June 19th and Sentember 25th and October 16th; Sacramento, November 20th.

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A PECULIAR DEATH.

Robert L. Woord Taken III After Bidding His Father Good Bye. Robert Lee Wofford, the son of J. G. Wofford, died at 4:39 o'clock Sunday ofternoon at the home of his mother on the extension of North I street. The young man had been ill for two weeks, and his maindy was a peculiar one. Ho was a member of Company C, atthough in did not start for the front with the sompany. Instead, his father went with the troops, and the son was at the Valley road statten to bid his father and comrades fatewell. After the train nulled out he fell a severe pain in the lack of his neck and unon returning home was soon compained to take to his bed. The pain stiffted to his throat, which swelled up. At first he was treated for tonsititis, but he continued to grow worse, and during the latter part of his nilment he was attended by three physicians. The peculiar disease next affected his lungs, and he died of hemsicians. The peculiar disease next af-fected his lungs, and he died of hem-

fected his lungs, and he died of hemorrhises:
A telegram was sent to his father at the Presidio, annuancing the sad news of his sor's death, and the purent came down on the 5:20 train hast evening, having obtained a forlough.

The tuneral will take place to-day from his late residence. A squad from Company F will attend the funeral and will fire three salutes over the grave—the military tribute to which a private is entitled.

Members of Company C are requested to turn out at the Armery at 9 o'clock to attend the funeral of their late company.

rade. Wofford had been employed at the Hughes laundry, and the other em-ployes of the laundry and the Hughes hatel, headed by Proprietur Dodd, do-nated \$50 to defray the funeral ex-

The young man was within a few years of 21 and a native of Texas. He lived in Fresno for ten years, and a number of friends will mourn his loss.

PERSONAL.

J. D. Hensley is down from Madera, J. W. Murdock of Porterville is in

town. M. C. Wood was up from Visalia last Sunday.

W. T. Davis of Sanger was in Fresh

Sunday. Fred Dodd has returned from San George L. Barker is down from th

Toll House.
M. P. Marks, a. Stockton business
man, is in town.
Monroe Goldstein is in San Francisco

Monroe Goldstein is in San Francisco on a business trip. R. Burke and wife of Squaw valley are visitors in Fresho. F. Gillin was up from Fowler yester-day on a business trip. F. Shermun of Centerville was a visi-

tor in the city yesterday.

County Treasurer J. E. Whitson has returned from Sacramento.

A. Levis, a Visalia merchant, was a visitor in the city on Sunday.

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Gus E. Dorn, representing a San
Francisro milimery house, is in town.

George H. Post of Wilmington, Cal.,
was a visitor in Freeno last Sunday.

R. Lame, a son of Expressman

Lame, arrived from Los Angeles last

night.

Al Baker left for San Francisco last night to be away for several days on a business trip.

Mrs. W. Carswell has arrived from Huntington. Idanho, to visit friends and relatives in this city and Schma.

The following tourists on route to the Yosemite arrived in Fresno last night: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Lakewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of Loudon, Engiand; Lady Beld, of Vancouver, B. C.; Miss M. E. Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartiam, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Baltimore, Md.

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> Military Difficulties to be Beguiled by Woman's Witching Ways.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The formal im-iouncement of the engagement of Miss aurit Williams, daughter of Mr. and fre, Norman Williams, of Chleagu, and tranddaughter of the later Judge John grandaughter of the later Judge John Dean Caton, to Major General Wesley Morritt, military governor of the Philippine Islands, was made to-duy. Miss Williams is about 20 years old, a brunette, graceful and petite, but of siriking appearance, with jet black hair and eyos of brilliant color. She has received much attention here and abroad, and especially in Loudon, where she was the guest of Rolit. T. Lincoln, when he was representative of this country at the court of St. James. She was presented at the Queen's drawing-room with Miss ourt of St. James. She was presented t the Queen's drawing-room with Miss

lancoln.
Norman Williams has for a number
of years, been one of the well known
ligures in Chicago's legal and financial

circles.

General Morritt was born in Illinois and is a graduate of West Point. He entered the war directly after graduation in 1861. In April, 1885, he was appointed brigadier general and his services throughout the war were most distinguished. Since its close he has made a name for himself as an Indian flighter, and in 1895 was made a major general.

General Merritt left for the Pacific Boust to-night on a special car attach-

monst to-night on a special car attached to the 6 o'clock train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He steadily refused to be interviewed and the mem-

A Committee to be Appointed to Arrange for the Celebration.

The Fourth of July meeting took place last evening in the City Hall. M. V. Ashbrook was elected president, and S. L. Riogue secretary. It was the unanimous sentiment that the celebration this year of the nation's natal day should be a most particulto one, and that the committee to be appointed to undertake the arrangements and the collection of the necessary funds, should be composed of hustling and patriotic citizons.

THE SECOND CALL

More Volunteers Will Soon Be Wanted.

Indications That Spain Will Prolong the Contest Until Decisively Beaten.

NEW YORK, May 23—A Tribune dispatch from Washington says: Another call for robuntoers is under serious coasideration by the military authorities, although it may not be issued for at least a week or two, or at any rate until the invasion of Cuba has been began and the necessity for additional troops is clearly demonstrated. The difficulty of arming and equipping many of the andders already nustered to the service is rapidly disapprearing that the service is rapidly disapprearing

dimentry of arming and equipping many of the anidiers aiready mustered into the service is rapidly disappearing and from the experience gained in the recent call, army officers are astisfied that more than a month will be consumed in mustering an additional 50,000 men in and in this time equipments could be prepared for that number. The unexpected and extraordinary drain on the regular and volunteer force by the Philippine expected, and extraordinary drain on the regular and volunteer force with the prospect that Spain will not be influenced by European powers to be induced in the first page, but will vage war until her resources are extraorated, is causing the military authorities considerable anxiety as to the efsiderable anxiety as to the ef-

ities considerable anxiety as to the ef-defoncy of the armed force of the gov-armment for rearrying out the responsi-bilities which have been undertaken. The simple task of freeing Cuba has been increased through the necessities arising in the Philippines and through the probability of being compelled to maintain an army in Cuba for several years, until the war is beginning to assume large dimensions. If Porto Rico is added to the scales eventually, as the Philippines were, the magnitude of Is added to the scales eventually, as the Philippines were, the magnitude of American resumsibility will be materially increased and further increase of the army made compulsory. Many public men are beginning to express convictions that the forces of the United States will be as difficult to withdraw from Public as those of England have

TOUGH JOINTS.

Direputable Lodging Houses Raided.

Several Faded Damsels Arrested For Vagrancy-Expected the Policemen.

The disreputable women living in the The disreputable women fiving in the indiging lones were playing fide and seek with the police last hight. A posse of policemen raided the more notrous places, but in some way the news of their coming had opened and the girls kept out of sight. The police left the city init at 2 o'clock and the following were in the crowd: Scott Smith, R. P. Russell, Antone Genge, J. D. Morss, George Muthuson.

Russell, Antone occupants of the Coorge Muthuson. The first place visited was the "Mother Mitchell" lodging house on Tuler stree. Proprietor Millor and his wife were in a bad humor over being disturbed and also the nature of the call. The landlord had expected some bad lodger when he opened the door.

call. The landlord had expected some helated ledger when he opened the door but instead he was confronted by haif a dozen pollection. The rooms were searched and it was soon learned that the birds had flown. Only two girls were found in the house and one of these pretouded to be lit. The cirls were with a young man well known about town. The girl, who did not happen to be in hed at the time, was urrested and taken to fail, as were also Landlord Miller and his wife. The police continued the raid and visited several places after this, but arrested mily live other women. The girls give the manes of Jape Doc or Mury Roc.

ON NATIONAL LINES.

State Red Cross Society to be Formed Today.

SAN FIANCISCO, May 22.—A State Red Cross Society will be formed tomorrow on national lines. Delegates from every society in the state will be in attendance. The indies of the R. C. S. Lo. day furnished lumben to the sol-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The exe-cutive committee of the California State Learne of Republican Clubs met to-night in the rooms of the Union League Club to make further arrangements for their convention, to be held in Gulden Gate hall on May 31st and June 1st. It was decided to open headquarters at the Baldwin hotel on May 28th. Over 906 delegates are expected to be present at the convention.

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Piano solo, "Belisardo," Miss Lillian Foin; vocat trio, "My Mother," Misses Fleuding; remarks by Father Baron; yound solo, "The Siar Sjungled Baner," Miss Lizzle Folio; recitation, "The Siars and Stripes," Miss M. Shell; song by the publis of St. Joseph's academy; duet, Miss Acosta and Mrs. J. A. Neu; recitation and song, puplis of St. Joseph's academy; instrumental solo, Miss Elisar; whistling solo, Miss Cinat Miss Cinat song by the public of St. Joseph's academy; duct. Miss Acosta and Mrs. J. A Neu; recitation and song, pupils of St Joseph's academy; instrumental sond Miss Elsen; whisting solo, Miss Clina Buithls; vocal solo, Miss Katle Unithis T .E. Collins presided.

MISS ACKERMAN'S LECTURE Large Andiences on Sunday and Monday Evenings.

Monday Evenings.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, the woman invelet, lectured on Sanday and Monday evenings in the Adventist church to large audiences. The church was crawded to the doors on both evenings. On Sunday evening the severul churches Joined in a union meeting in order to hear Miss Ackerman tell of her experiences in the forty different countries which she has visited. She related many amusing anecolotes.

tries which side has visited. She re-lated many annusing anecdotes.

Last evening Miss Acterman told of her 800-mile horseback trip through Ice-land. The people and their customs were described graphically by the talented tecturer. She is a pieusant, fluori speaker and her audience was intensely interested from the opening to the close of her address.

For Appropriating Water.

desistant District Attorney Georg Jones leaves for Selma this morning represent the prosecution in the cas the people against Anton M. Vicreo who is charged with appropriating water from an irrigation ditch, which he was not entitled to. That is defined as a specific offense, and is a misde meanor.



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League of Republican Clubs.

SCHALIST LECTURE.

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